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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 115 No. 54 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday September 16, 1974 | 8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

We're happy to note that Kathryn Kahler, of Cameron and senior at Newcomb College of Tulane University, is fall term editor of the Tulane University Hullabaloo, New Orleans.

She served as editor last year as a junior and won an award for courage in jounalism last spring.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Rogert Trogola, No. 2 singles tennis player at Mary-Hardin Baylor College, Belton, is pictured with Ed Austin of Houston, winner of the Waco Open men's singles final in the September issue of Tennis USA. Robert was finalist in the three-set loss to Austin, who is nationally ranked hardcourts player.

Trogola and Craig Gold taught tennis classes for a number of weeks this summer at Yoe Courts. They will be juniors on the M-HB team which has dropped few dual matches in the past two years of tours throughout the Southwest and Southeast.

This is what we meant some months back when we wrote that Cameron is receiving national and international tennis interest in instruction and competition. Tennis USA is official publication of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association.

Robert and Gold are both from Johannesburg, South Africa. They teamed, incidentally, to win that Waco Open men's doubles title the same day Robert lost the singles final, one of five matches that day. They have since won about three other Texas tournament doubles, two of which Robert won the single.

If only we had some courts to match this and other available talent.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Hurrah! I read "choir" in the outline of courses taught at OJT mid-school. Bands are nice and essential in football - oriented Texas, but a singer can sing all his life, without instrument, without anything if he chooses.

Junior high and high school choir training can teach some sightreading which leads to skills needed in church choirs, quartets, solo work of any kind. There is little need to learn to play an instrument just to learn to read music

So many girls are in Yoe High School band it would seem a safe bet a lot of boys would be left for choral and glee club work. Even before or after sports.

Five Inch Rain Floods Area

An all-night deluge of rain Thursday night dumped 5.17 inches on the city with varying amounts falling over the general area causing extensive flooding on city streets, closing some farm to market roads and causing creeks and rivers to go out of their banks.

Worst flooding was on the north end of town, according to Works Supt. Bill Dase, who had men out working in the middle of the night barricading flooded streets. Water came within inches of flooding some homes.

Dase said the heavy rain simply overloaded drainage systems to cause flooding and there was nothing much the city could do except barricade streets and remove debris from some clogged drains.

Dase said the rain, said by some to be the heaviest since 1957, pointed out a lot of problems faced by the city in the line of storm drainage. He noted that there are many low spots in the area that collect water and are slow to drain off, especially under abnormal conditions, which were in evidence Thursday night.

Thursday night's rainfall brought the total rain for September to 9.27 inches, according to the rain gauge at the Water Department. A total of 1.40 inches fell during the day Thursday.

John Mullens of the local Texas Highway Department maintenance office told The Herald Friday that FM 908 south of Rockdale and FM 487 between Rockdale and San Gabriel were closed and more roads were expected to be closed before nightfall.

Mullens said Brushy Creek was flooding over its banks, the San Gabriel River was out near Georgetown and Little River was full to its banks Friday. The highway department reported that heavy rains fell Thursday night to the south of Milam County.

The underpass at Milano flooded Thursday night, causing several cars and trucks to stall in the deep water. Highway 190 had water flowing over it during the night but was passable Friday morning.

FLOODED STREETS were the story Thursday night and Friday after over five inches of rain fell on the city. This is a view of East 18th Street, where one resident reported flood water inches from the door. The deluge simply was too much for the city's drainage system and the water could not run off fast enough. The rain was widespread with reports of some county roads closed.

Another Drop Seen For Cattle Prices At Auction

Cattle prices took another drop at the livestock auction Thursday at the same time the government reported that wholesale prices rose 3.9 pecent in August.

Slaughter cows were $1 lower, slaughter calves $2 lower, feeder steers and steer calves were $2 to $3 lower and feeder heifers and heifer calves mostly $3 lower in short supply.

Slaughter cows sold for $19 to $24, slaughter bulls for $28 to $30.75, slaughter steers and heifers $28.25 to $32.75 for choice, feeder steers $24 to $28.50 for choice and feeder heifers choice for $24 to $26.50.

A year ago on September 17, feeder steers were selling for $78 to $83 for choice and $77 to $82 for good. Feeder heifers were bringing $60 to $65 and cow and calf pairs $400 to $510.

Hunters Hunt Hunter; Lost Man Goes Home

Several "hunters," including one person named Hunter from Waco, looked for several hours for a lost hunter last Sunday and it all took place near Burlington.

Milam County law officers, including sheriff, police, highway patrol and game warden, were notified along with Rosebud officers and Falls county officers.

A group of dove hunters from Waco were hunting on the Engbrock place near Burlington and when late afternoon came, one hunter did not show up. Since that is rattlesnake country, the others became worried. They did not know if he had been snake bitten, had accidently shot himself, or just became lost.

In the meantime, the lost hunter followed his nose, found a fence, followed same until he found a road that led to a highway, caught a ride back to Waco, got in his car and drove back home to Arlington, and was probably resting in bed while being hunted.

Area Roundup

Helipad Planned For Hospital

ROCKDALE

A new project of the Rockdale Noon Lions Club is construction of a concrete, lighted helicopter pad at the new Richards Memorial Hospital. The pad, at a cost of $2,000, will provide a landing site, complete with lighting for night use, for helicopters. The pad will enable the hospital to participate in a Central Texas emergency helicopter evacuation plan for patients.

State To Appeal School Closing

GATESVILLE

Texas Attorney General John Hill has announced that the state will appeal last week's federal court ruling by Judge William Justice of Tyler ordering the Texas Youth Council to close the Gatesville State Schools and the Mountain View School for Boys.

Electrical Rate Increase Extended

LAMPASAS

The city council voted last week to extend the temporary 55 percent electrical rate increase for one more month. The rate hike was approved in an emergency meeting in late July as a way to compensate for increased cost of electricity from the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Women's Curfew To End

WACO

Curfew for Baylor women -- an institution as old as Baptists at Baylor -- may be abolished. Women's curfew will probably end in January because of sex-discrimination guidelines presently being established by HEW. Baylor men have no curfew.

Constables Get Fat Raise

CALDWELL

The Burleson County Commissioners Court approved a record budget at a called meeting and granted a 110 percent raise for six constables that the county judge called a "political pension." The salaries will increase from the current $70 per month to $150. Opposition to the raise was voiced by the county auditor, but commissioners ignored the pleas of both the auditor and the judge.

Hospital Hopes Suffer Setback

GEORGETOWN

Two dark clouds settled on the bright outlook for a new hospital in Georgetown when the hospital authority board learned that costs of building have risen 25 percent since the planning began and that there is no bond market. Costs considered in the spring of $2,600,000 have climbed now to $3 million.

CAP Plans Encampment

CALVERT

The Civil Air Patrol of Calvert High School will conduct a cadet encampment the weekends of October 25-27 and November 1-3 near Calvert for composite squadron cadets of the state. This will be the second encampment of the year with the first in July at Sheppard Air Force Base.

County Budget Shows Salaries Up

Officers salaries, with planned increases, is the biggest item in the 1975 county budget adopted by the Commissioners Court last week. The new budget goes into effect January 1.

Total for officers salaries is $186,698, compared with $150,596 for 1974. Other totals include $176,313 for the general fund, $6,700 for the jury fund and $137,112 for the general road and bridge fund.

Salary increases include those for district clerk to $8,800; county attorney $10,000; county clerk $10,000; deputy clerks, $21,843; sheriff, $10,699; deputy sheriffs, $12,600; tax assessor-collector $10,000; deputy collectors $27,423; county treasurer $7,000; Justices of the Peace, $16,168; and constables, $11,524.

Included in the general road and bridge fund is a salary increase for the county judge to $10,000 and for the commissioners totaling $$37,600.

One item missing this year from the disbursements of the general fund is funds for the surplus commodity food distribution office, which is no longer in the city. Food stamps have replaced the commodities.

A few of the disbursements from the many in the general fund include an increased allowance for wolf control, another increased allowance to $17,449 for the county agricultural Extension office, office supplies and books which is a big item at $13,000; and a new item of $800 for employers contribution - Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Disbursements from the general fund for 1975 are up from a total of $164,655 in 1974.

A fund of $14,000 is available for courthouse and jail improvements.

Receipts for the general road and bridge fund include $88,000 from ad valorem taxes, $13,383 from criminal fines and $35,378 from the State of Texas lateral road fund, among others. $80,000 of the total is transferred to precinct funds.

Precinct road and bridge funds break down into a total of $55,254.66 for Adolph Gresak's Precinct 1; $93,110 for LaVert McKinney's Precinct 2; $93,210 for Gerald Vinton's Precinct 3; and $70,070 for C. D. Caffey's Precinct 4.

A copy of the county budget is available to the public at the county clerk's office.

Community Groups To Meet Tuesday With City Council

There will be a called meeting of the Cameron city council Tuesday, September 17 at 8 p.m. at the Community Center.

The council and city department heads will meet with the planning commission, zoning commission, Community Development Agency, housing board and the zoning adjustment board.

Mayor Gene Blake will report on the meeting in Dallas conducted by the National League of Cities. This was a seminar on community development and how cities must relate to the new Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974.

Theme of the meeting will be, "Where have we been? Where are we now? Where are we going?"

All members of the named organizations are urged to attend, and especially new members of the planning commission.

Recession Predicted For Europe

BRUSSELS

Reuter--Western Europe is in the grip of the worst inflation since World War Two and a growing number of economists and business experts are grimly predicting a deep economic recession next year.

Banks are collapsing in West Germany, neo-fascist bombers are sowing terror in Italy, and in Britain, fears grow that unemployment could soar to one million by the end of the year.

As stock markets crumble, London's financial dealers are buying gold.

This is Western Europe in the summer of 1974, with the prospect of a grim winter ahead.

Figures published recently by the Common Market Commission in Brussels showed that average consumer prices in Italy were more than 16 percent higher in April than a year earlier. Even more recent figures available in Rome show consumer prices are now up by more than 18 percent, despite an official price freeze.

In Britain a price controls system has failed to prevent the retail price index of key commodity prices from rocketing up by nearly 18 percent since the beginning of the year.

The figures for France are nearly as bad, with inflation rising at an annual rate of 15 percent in the first half of this year.

Of the nine Common Market countries, only West Germany, The Netherlands and tiny Luxembourg held inflation to below double figures.

Since April the situation has worsened and some economists in Brussels are forecasting inflation rates of around 28 percent in Britain next year and even higher in Italy.

At the same time economic growth rates forecast by the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) show a worldwide economic slowdown, with the gross national product of the seven major industrialized non-communist countries expanding by only one percent this year.

Among the Common Market nine, the outlook for growth varies enormously from a rate of about five percent for France to an actual fall in the British gross national product this year of about one percent.

Some experts in this Common Market capital say they see no prospect of real consumption in Britain increasing over the next three years.

Paradoxically, fears of future inflation probably helped the western economies to ride out this year's oil crisis, the economic experts say. Industry has been working nearly flat out to satisfy demands from buyers clamoring for goods in time to beat anticipated price rises.

But over the coming winter, as world trade expansion slows and inflation controls begin to bite on spending, the machines will start to turn more slowly and the army of jobless will grow unless governments act to counter the trend.

In Britain, the second biggest jump in the number of unemployed since 1971 and a drop in job vacancies present strong evidence that a recession is looming. A London business school forecast a million unemployed by winter.

In Germany, the anti-inflation clampdown started earlier.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

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How Are They Tuned?

The County Commission has announced increases for elected public officials at Milam Courthouse. The goal might be even better public service now that salary structure is improved.

These increases might be enough to attract some additional candidates for office, which would put public office on public emphasis as much as any other means.

Public officials deserve fair consideration in salaries they receive. But for too long county offices are considered the province of one person as much for who they are as what they do and how well they do it.

This is a modern county, and if any department of county government should require updating or reappraisal, now would be a good time to begin. It is being done in the sheriff's department with new communications and a new jail. It has been done throughout the physical interior layout of the county officials' offices.

One question remains: Are our officials and their job functions tuned to the later 20th century?

Asking For Relief...

That 5 - inch rain early Friday morning turned streets, particularly uncurbed streets into stream beds for overflow throughout the area.

In Cameron, sewerlines backed up into a few homes while the level of water threatened to enter at least one house on East 18th St.

Most streets contained the water where curbing was in place. But gravel streets or asphalt without curbing left the weight of water uncontained.

More than one homeowner was concerned that curbing was asked for in Cameron, but turned down because of project scheduling.

Though this kind of rain is unusual, we are confident those wanting curbing will return to City Hall to ask for relief.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

Senator L. P. Weicker Jr. (Conn.) "...The issue of the confidentiality of bank records is of overriding significance to the preservation of our constitutional democracy. Frankly, I considered urging my colleagues to reject the conference report which deleted the Senate amendment.

"Instead, however, I today issued a statement of policy relative to those legislative initatives which strengthen the rights of the individual in our free society...

"The American people expect and deserve leadership with a vision and a will. They are deeply cynical of the shrill rhetoric of reform which swells the Congressional Record but rarely reaches the United States Code...

"My amendment as approved by the Senate, would have required that notice be given to a bank customer when the Government subpenas his or her bank records.

"Today, the field investigators from the IRS, other investigative branches of the Treasury, the Post Office Department, and the Executive office can subpena or by administrative summons, obtain bank records of any citizens organizations, or corporation, enter the bank vaults, find out all about our personal transactions, use that information any way they please--and you will never be told about it.

"In every other instance where subpenas are used to gather evidence, the target of that subpena knows full well what evidence he must hand over...

"Only bank records, records that contain some of the most personal information about you, are unprotected. Just because your confidential information resides in a bank vault is no reason to change the rules...

As a member of the Senate Banking Committee, I am requesting of Chairman Sparkman and Senator McIntyre, chairman of the Financial Institutions Subcomcittee that hearings be expedited on S.2200. This legislation, while it may require certain modification, is much too important to languish on a committee clerks cluttered desk..."

* * *

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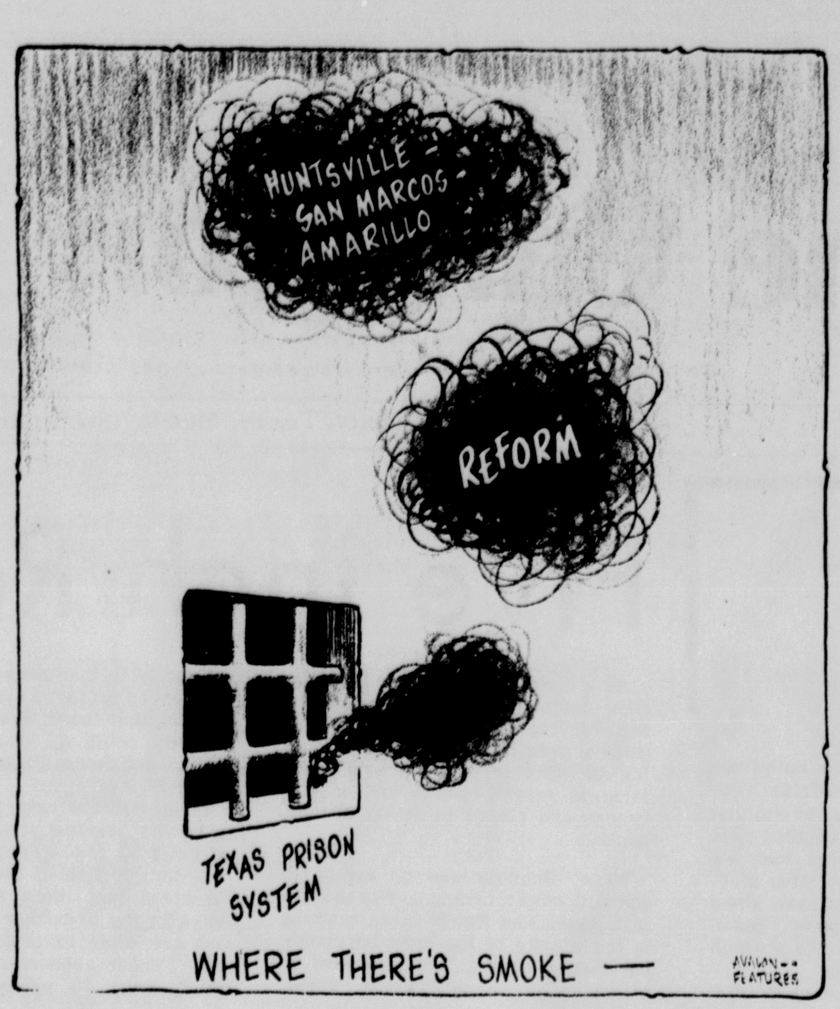

French Leader Explores Forming Military Pact

By Gilbert Sedbon

Reuter--President Valery Giscard D'Estaing has begun sounding of France's common Market partners on a new defense startegy that could lead to a West European military pact.

The pact would be the first important departure from the French defense posture since General De Gaulle quit the Nato military set-up in 1966--although the new European group would be established within the Atlantic Alliance.

Giscard D;Estaing wants France to play a more active part in building a United Europe. He realizes there can be no economic and political union without joint defense.

The French president has been consulting with France's European allies, particularly West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

The proposed pact would be based largely on the British and French nuclear forces which would in the past stage remain fully independent, but with their targeting plans coordinated under the overall United States nuclear umbrella.

The pact is unlikely to take shape for several years, but the French president is expected to outline plans at a European summit here later this year.

President Giscard D'Estaing has summoned service chiefs and political leaders for an intensive reappraisal of defense policy. A senior official reported the president believed that France could not expect West Germany to cooperate while the French distrusted the Germans. "You cannot build Europe and yet stand on narrow Neutralism," was how he put it.

General deGaulle and later President Georges Ponpidou sought on the one hand to maintain together with West Germany a common diplomatic front in the face of the Soviet Union, and on the other to use the nuclear deterrent for the protection of French interests alone.

President Giscard d'Estaing is reported to have reached the conclusion that the Gaullist theory of a "neutrality" for France was a false one.

France is not Switzerland, and its fate cannot be dissociated from that of Western Europe, one of his aides said.

Although no decisions have been taken yet, Giscard d' Estaing wants the two French divisions in West Germany to be equipped with pluton nuclear missiles--with the full consent of Bonn and the NATO powers, according to well-informed sources.

Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindemans, who has had talks with the French president here recently, is reported to be pressing France to join NATO's Eurogroup in which the European defense ministers meet regularly to discuss their needs, particularly arms standardization.

D'Estaing does not want an outright return to the military structure of NATO. Because of domestic opposition. But he is expected to call for the creation of a Western European defense council of heads of state and government to meet regularly and take the necessary measures in case of emergency within the Atlantic Alliance, one of his associates said.

Some of the latest thinking in Paris has been aired by military leaders at Staff colleges and in the semi-official monthly magazine Defense Nationale.

General Francois Maurin, chief of the French armed forces, disclosed that talks were underway with NATO on France's role in a future allied nuclear intervention in case of a Soviet attack.

Sahara Riches Lead To Disputes

By David Cemlyn-Jones

Reuter--To the eye, the Spanish Sahara looks just an arid desert colony on the northwest coast of Africa. But beneath its uninviting surface lies a vast mineral wealth and squabbles over ownership have now led to a bitter dispute with neighboring Morocco, the United States and Spain in the forefront.

Just over a decade ago the Maghreb states of Morocco, Mauritania and Awgeria showed little interest in the sun-scorched wasteland.

But in the early 1960s American prospectors discovered one of the world's richest phosphate deposits buried near the surface--and today this parched Sahara reguin is a much sought after territory.

Morocco, the most vociferous claimant to the 108,000 square mile colony--about the size of Norway but with a mainly nomadic population of only 70,000--has now intensified a diplomatic campaign to strengthen its bid for ownership.

Moroccan leaders have said possible armed conflict could erupt if Spain did not hand over the colony promptly, and King Hassan of Morocco has called 1974, "A year of national mobilization."

Until recently Spain was content to sit and watch Morocco, Mauritania and Algeria quarrel among themselves over who should inherit the rich desert. Spain's position seemed fairly secure as long as the Maghreb nations failed to agree.

But this year Morocco appeared to have gained the upper hand with Mauritania and Algeria virtually keeping silent--that is until summer came. Then Mauritania, a former French colony which gained independence in 1960, despite Moroccan claims to it, restated its own claims on the Spanish Sahara.

The influential Moroccan opposition newspaper L'Opinion called the Mauritanian bid " An imperialist--colonist conspiracy against Morocco's territorial integrity by amputating from it, as in 1960, another part of its national territory."

The outburst was backed by Moroccan leaders and once again Mauritania kept silent.

News concerning the colony was declared officially secret in Spain two years ago and when Moroccan Prime Minister Ahmed Osman and his foreign minister, Ahmed Laraki, came to consult Spanish leaders on the future of the colony this month. No details of the discussions leaked out.

The fact that the talks were held in Madrid, after Spain's ailing ruler General Arancisco Franco had sent a mesage to King Hassan from his sickbed, indicated that Spain was taking Moroccan warning signals seriously

Spain has heeded United Nations resolutions calling for a referendum in the colony and even offered the inhabitants a large drgree of self-determination.

Project Updating SS Records

An IRS project to verify a substantial number of names and social security numbers will also serve to update social security records of many taxpayers in southern Texas.

Richard J. Stakem, Jr., district director of the IRS for southern Texas, said that the tax agency recently matched the names and social security numbers of spouses on tax returns with a list from the Social Security Administration and turned up literally thousands of discrepancies.

Questionnaires have been mailed to about 150,000 taxpayers in southern Texas notifying them of an apparent error in name or social security number and asking them to furnish certain information to clarify the points in question.

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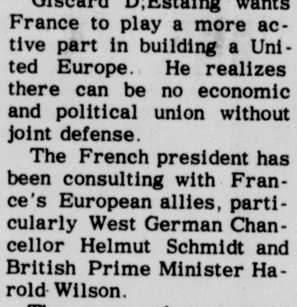
The Family Lawyer

The "I Was Drunk" Defense

"Yes, I did beat up my wife," acknowledged the repentant husband in court, "but I was drunk at the time. The whiskey loosened my inhibitions, so I just wasn't myself."

But the court threw out this defense and found the defendant guilty of assault and battery. The court said:



"Although the use of intoxicating liquors does to some extent blind the reason and exasperate the passions, yet, as a man voluntarily brings it upon himself, he cannot use it as an excuse for crime."

This is a widely accepted rule of law, rejecting intoxication as an across-the-board defense against criminal charges. Nor is it an excuse that the defendant drank to "nerve" himself for a deed he would not have done if sober.

As another court put it:

"All that the crafty criminal would require for a well-planned murder would be a revolver in one hand to commit the offense and a quart of liquor in the other to build his defense."

Nevertheless, most courts will take intoxication into account if the crime is one that requires a specific intent—to see if that intent was really there. Consider this case:

A man was accused of stealing an automobile. He had sat down drunk in the parked car of an acquaintance, noticed the keys in the ignition, and commenced to drive home.

There was no doubt that he had taken the car without permission. But the court said he could not be convicted of theft if he had been too drunk to have any notion of stealing it.

Furthermore, intoxication may be a good defense if it was not voluntary.

Suppose, for example, that a man committed a crime after innocently imbibing a "Mickey Finn." If the drink was potent enough to put him out of control, he could not be found guilty. In these circumstances, says the law, neither the intoxication nor the crime itself was truly his own act.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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Family Pet Should Be Chosen With Great Care

Just as any new addition to a home or family is considered with great care, so should a pet be chosen.

"There are many things to consider," reported Dr. Will R. Matthews, associate professor of animal technology on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute. "The main concern is where you live," he added.

"The type and size of your home should be a main factor in determining what kind of animal you choose. Birds or fish are better for apartment dwellers because of the room," Matthews said.

"Cats are more independent and may be better adapted to apartment life than a dog," he said. "The smaller dogs -- say the toys and minatures -- would be fine, but dogs really aren't for apartments," he said.

The cost of a pet is also an important factor. "Naturally, the cost varies depending on size of the pet, the breed, and the brand of food used," said Matthews. "For one cat, food alone would cost between $5 and $15 a month. To feed a large dog, you could almost keep a small calf. It would cost between $15 and $20 a month for a large dog," he said.

"The age of the animal should be considered also. It is best to get them young, because it will be easier to train the pet to behave," reported Matthews, who has two cats and a dog of his own.

Whether children are in the home should also be a determining factor. "I think children need pets. Those who have pets seem to be happier," said Matthews. "But a child needs to be well disciplined before he gets a pet," he added.

"As a child's pet, a dog is hard to beat. Dogs are more tolerable than cats and offer good companionship," he said.

The health of an animal is essential for an animal to be a good pet. "The hair coat should be full and glossy. The animal should be active and alert," said Matthews.

"The eyes should be clear and bright. Watch out for matter around the eyes and nose also," reported Matthews.

"To ensure getting a healthy animal, deal with someone reliable. Take the pet to a veterinarian soon after you get it and he will advise you as to how often the pet should be brought in for check-ups," said Matthews.

"Dogs need three imprtant shots. Distemper and hepatitis should be given when the puppy is 10 to 12 weeks old. Rabies shots can be given anytime after that. Cats need pneumonitis, rabies and feline distemper shots," said Matthews.

Just as humans need a complete diet containing the essentials, so do animals. "The animals need vitamins, proteins, calcium, and phosphorus just as we do, only in different proportions," said Matthews.

"It's best to have a high protein diet to help control the parasite problem in animals. Amino acids are good for this," he added.

"It's fine to feed your pet table scraps so long as it gets the essentials. The cereals lack necessary amino acids, but the manufacturers found this out and are now adding then," said Matthews.

CHOOSING A SENSIBLE pet is not a task to be taken lightly, according to animal expert Will R. Matthews, DVM, of the animal technology program on the James Connally Campus. State Tech Photo.

Baylor Parents Weekend

This year Parents Weekend at Baylor University will combine entertainment and sports with the opportunity for parents to meet the people and see the places involved in their children's education.

The annual weekend, which coincides this year with Baylor's first home football game of the season against Oklahoma State University, is scheduled for Sept. 27 through 29, and is sponsored by the Baylor Parents League (BPL), the Baylor Ex-Students Association and the Baylor Chamber of Commerce, a man's service organization.

Registration for Parents Weekend will be conducted on Sept. 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Student Union Building and from 6 to 8 p.m. in Waco Hall. Registration will continue on Sept. 28 from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Union Building, and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Founders Hall.

Weekend activities begin Sept. 27 with "After Dark." a variety show featuring student and faculty talent and co-sponsored by BPL and Baylor Student Foundation, a group of 73 outstanding juniors and seniors who work in the areas of university public relations, student recruitment and student scholarships.

Tickets to "After Dark" cost $1, $2, $2.50 and $3 and may be ordered by sending a check to Baylor Parents League, Baylor University, Waco, Texas 76703.

The second day of Parents Weekend begins Sept. 28 with a parent-faculty coffee from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Barfield Drawing Room. At the coffee, parents will have the opportunity to meet the Baylor faculty and administration.

Fiddler Competition

Fifth Republic of Texas Chilympiad in San Marcos naturally conjures up in the minds of Texans the best chili cooks competing for the coveted state "bowl of red" championship.

But, there's another contest a brewing in San Marcos during Chilympiad that has attracted thousands of spectators to the zany festivities. That's the Texas Fiddle Championship.

Parvin Hoffman, a prize-winning old-time fiddle player himself, will serve as one of the judges for the fiddle championship during the activities the third week in September.

Hoffman, a San Antonion, either competes in or judges old fiddler's contests in just about every state in the southwest, particularly Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The champion fiddler has been rounding up some of the top fiddlers around to compete in Chilympiad. He said two divisions will begin Saturday, Sept. 21 at 1 p.m. in the new chili cook-off site known as the Hays County Civic Center.

The first divisions to begin will be 0-30 and the 60 and up age group. On Sunday, at 2 p.m. the 31-60 division will compete.

Rockdale Brothers In Who's Who

Rockdale brothers Allen and William Mortimer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Mortimer have both been chosen to appear in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Allen is a 1974 graduate of Rockdale High School and is a mechanic at Palmetto Dodge, Rockdale. He is active in church activities, attained the rank of first class in Boy Scouts and was a member of FFA and the football squad.

William, a senior at Rockdale High, plays clarinet in the band and is active in church activities. He is a member of the National Honor Society and won the NEDT Test award and attained the rank of first class in Scouts. He has played in the band for seven years. He plans to be a doctor but has not chosen a specific school at this time.

Some people believe that hedgehog blood is good for warts.

Did You Know

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Alcoa Promotes 1, Hires 2 Men

One promotion and two new hires have been announced at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works.

Electrician Leland Garrison, a 22-year Alcoan and Milano native, has been promoted to electrical maintenance foreman. He joined Alcoa in 1952 as an electrician's helper and entered the company's Apprentice Training Program in 1954. He graduated from the program four years later and has been an electrician for the past 16 years.

Garrison and his wife, Dalpha, have five children and reside on Route 1, Milano. They are members of the Sandy Creek Church of Christ.

New hires are Terry Larbes and Paul Osborne.

Larbes, a 1972 mechanical engineering graduate of the University of Kentucky, has joined the company as staff mechanical engineer.

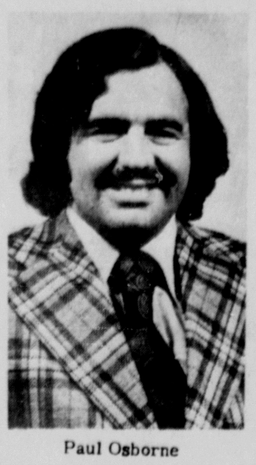
The Cincinnati, Ohio, native has been employed by General Electric for the past three years.

He and his wife, Barbara, a registered nurse, reside at 300 Childress No. 2, Rockdale and are members of the Catholic Church.

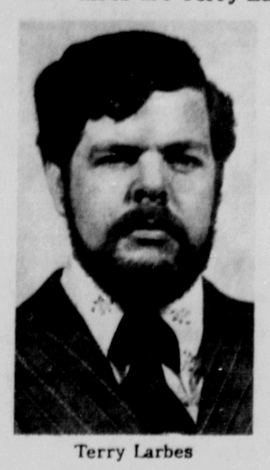
Osborne, a 1970 business administration graduate of Stephen F. Austin University, has been named staff accountant-production.

The Rusk native and three-year Army veteran has been city secretary of Rusk the past year. While there, he was Kiwanis Club treasurer and active in the Key Club.

He and his wife, th former Phyllis Tolar of Rusk, reside at 1207 Danway, Rockdale. They were members of the United Methodist Church, where he was a member of the board of directors.



Paul Osborne



Terry Larbes

Leland Garrison

The Chippawa Indians used fir bark to cure headaches.

Taylor To Host Annual Picnic

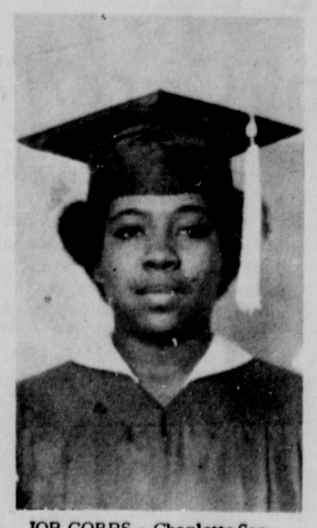
St. Mary's Parish at Taylor will have its annual picnic Sunday, Sept. 22, at the American Legion Hall at City Park in Taylor.

Barbecue to go will be ready at 10 a.m. and a barbecue dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be games and refreshments throughout the afternoon.

There will be jackpot bingo at 2 p.m., and auction at 3, Mexican food served at 4 and music in the afternoon provided by "The Six Ds."

"The Moods of Country Music" and "Louie Steffek and the Versatiles" will play for a dance that evening on the tennis court east of the hall.

The picnic will benefit St. Mary's eight grade school.



JOB CORPS - Charlotte Sanders, 18, from Cameron, graduated from the Retailing program at the McKinney Job Corps Center in McKinney. Miss Sanders, the daughter of Doris Brazell of Cameron, entered the Job Corps program through the Texas Employment Commission.

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Cut down unnecessary mileage. Have a gasoline budget and a shopping list so you avoid unnecessary trips.

Watch your step on the gas pedal. Keep a steady pedal pressure with speed increasing or decreasing with the terrain.

Maintenance helps. Clean out filters every 15,000 miles. Replace spark plugs every 12,000 miles. This can add as much as one mile for every gallon of gas.

Check your tires. Tires should always be inflated to manufacturer's recommendations. Underinflated tires can seriously reduce fuel mileage on any car.

You can also make a significant contribution to energy conservation by recycling worn tires with 2/32 of an inch of tread left. Last year enough casings were discarded to encircle the earth four times at the equator. And each took about seven gallons of crude oil to produce.

Recent statistics show that it takes four and a half gallons less to retread a tire than to manufacture a new one. By these figures, retread shops conserved millions of gallons of crude oil last year. This is a great way for motorists to make a direct contribution to fuel conservation while getting their bald tires off the road.

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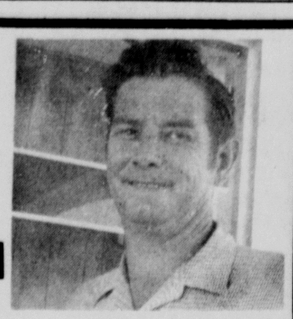

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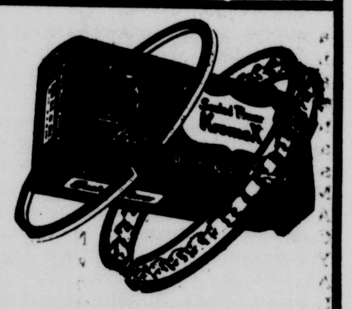

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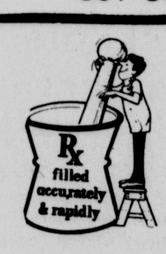

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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Bonsai Art Program For Garden Club

The Fleur de lis Garden Club opened their club year with a meeting and program Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Griffin Barrett. Theme for the year is "Nature's Notables Near and Far."

Mrs. John Homerstad presented the program on Bonsai Art illustrated with slides and a planting demonstration.

Mrs. Ed Magre, president, presided at the business meeting. Coming events for the Club, including a pilgrimage to Lena's Fern Farm in Waco on October 8 and a Japanese Flower Show in March, were discussed.

Mrs. Barrett and co-hostess, Mrs. Douglas Buck, served refreshments of fruit tarts, nuts, coffee and cake to 20 members and 2 guests.

The door prize, a fall door wreath, was won by Mrs. Monroe Fuchs.

CAC Sets Art, Dance, Craft Class

The Temple Cultural Activities Center has announced the following classes in art, crafts and dance beginning this week:

Ceramics - A night class in ceram.cs is being offered by B. J. Leibowitz and day classes are scheduled to start Sept. 17 from 1-4 p.m. at $25 per 5 week session. Pre-registration is requested, if possible.

Art: Oils and Pastels - Class begins September 18, 9 - 11 a.m. Wednesdays (2-4 p.m. on request) Friday classes available also. $25 per 5 week session. Fr. Gregory Sabater, instructor.

Modern Dance - For teenagers or young adults. This is contemporary dance with attention focused on rhythm and movement and creativity to be conducted by Patty Bryan of Sam Houston State. She studied with Eija Celli, Ilena Madole, Daniel Nagrin and Al Huang, also with Beverly Cook in Houston. In New York she took classes with Alwin Nikolais and Murray Louis and Nancy Meehan.

Tap, Jazz, Ballet: Now enrolling. Dates of sessions and cost to be determined. Both private and class instruction offered for any age student.

Square Dance - Square dancing class to begin Sept. 16 under the instruction of Ed Larder. The class will commence at 8 p.m. and will last for two and one-half hours. It will be held at Marshall Hall. The first session will last 20 weeks every Monday night.

Additional infrmation about scheduled classes is available by calling the CAC 778-8722, Temple.

Auction Features Cakes

Cakes and pies will go on the auction block Tuesday at the Cameron Delphian Club public auction benefiting Friends of the Cameron Public Library.

Donations of cakes and pies are requested for the auction and prizes will be awarded during preauction judging for the most beautiful, the most economical and the most unusual cakes.

The auction, with John S. Batte as auctioneer, will start at 3:30 p.m. at the Cameron Public Library. Cakes should be delivered to the Library by 1:30 p.m. for judging.

Eastern Star Has Honor Night

Mrs. Mary Houston and Mrs. Nadine Bragg North were honored Tuesday night for 50 years of service in the Order of Eastern Star.

After a tribute by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Imogene Cobb, they were presented service pins from the local chapter and certificates from the Grand Chapter in Arlington.

Tribute was also paid to the members with 25 to 50 years of service, and each was presented an embossed ribbon commemorating the occasion. Included in this group were Stella Brock, Eula and Elliott Crook, Margaret Clark, Frances and Roy Hensley, Jennie Rice, Virginia Sanders and Melba Wells.

All past matrons and past patrons present were praised by the Worthy Matron for their cooperation and continued loyalty to Cameron Chapter functions and services, and each was presented a scriptural leaflet.

In the category were Carrie Kuehl, Stella Brock, Mary Houston, Frances Hensley, Virginia Sanders, Winifred Lee Allen, Mable Dodson, Roberta Bowling, Lillian Lester, Irma Dodson, Eva White, Carol Barr, Melba Wells, Frances and Jimmy Price, Roy Hensley and T. R. Allen.

Mrs. Carrie Kuehl was recognized as a 52 year member.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Eva White, assisted by Roberta Bowling, Mable Dodson, Micki Lawhon and Virginia Sanders. Presiding over the deliberations for the evening were Mrs. Cobb, worthy matron, and Sam Lawhon, worthy patron pro-tem.

Refreshments were served during the fellowship hour by Miss Toni Lesovsky and Mrs. Bowling.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pollard of Buchanan Dam, a girl, Cindy Marie, 8 pounds 6 ounces, born September 8 at Shepherd Hospital in Burnett. The mother is the former Debbie Boedeker of Buckholts. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Will Vogelsang.

Peanuts Reap Snack Food Bonus

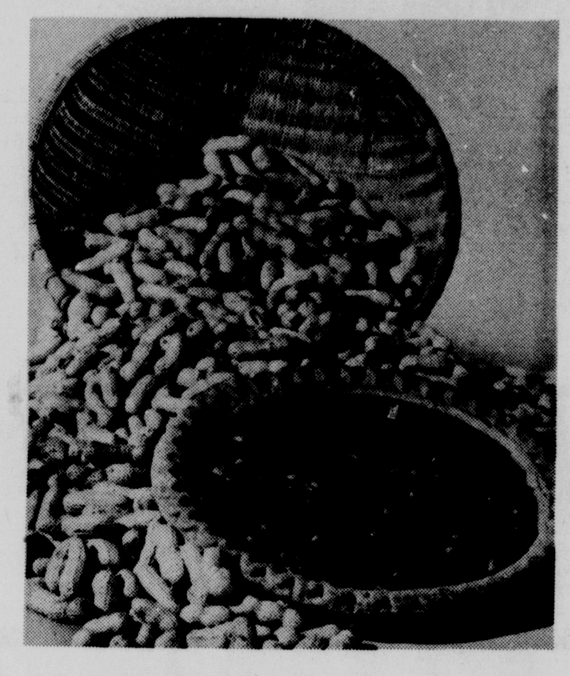
Texas, second biggest peanut producer in the country, raises enough of the high-protein food to keep everyone supplied in afternoon snacks.

A 3 1/2 ounces serving of peanuts contains more protein than the same amount of cooked hamburger,

Peanuts have long been a favorite addition to candy and other sweets. But Texas Department of Agriculture home economists suggest buying raw peanuts in the shell and making a family affair of preparing them right in the kitchen.

One simple old-fashioned recipe is for Roasted Peanuts. Place one or two layers of raw, shelled peanuts in a pie plate or other flat pan. Bake in a moderate oven, stirring occasionally until the red skins may be rubbed off with fingers. This will take 15-20 minutes. Do not let the peanuts get too brown. Roasting peanuts in the shell will take a little longer.

For salted peanuts, place raw shelled peanuts in a bowl and blanch them by pouring boiling water over them. Place peanuts in a small saucepan containing enough melted butter or peanut oil to cover partially. Place in the oven or on top of the stove and while stirring fry until peanuts turn cream colored. Remove with a small skimmer, taking up as little oil as possible. Drain and sprinkle lightly with salt.



TRY PEANUT PIE--Peanuts have always been a popular snack food. Now Texas Department of Agriculture home economists have devised a new way to eat the high-protein favorite -- in a pie. For additional recipes write Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

Another Fine Texas Recipe

TEXAS PEANUT PIE

2 Tbsp. flour	3 eggs
½ cup sugar	2 Tbsp. butter
½ tsp. salt	1 cup salted peanuts
¼ cup cold water	½ cup coconut
1 cup dark corn syrup	1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell

Combine flour, sugar and salt. Add water and syrup, blending well and boiling gently 3-5 minutes. Slowly pour mixture into slightly beaten eggs, stirring continuously. Add butter. Spread peanuts and coconut over bottom of pie shell. Pour filling into crust. Bake at 425 degrees 10 minutes. Reduce heat and bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes.

For additional recipes write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

Citrus Crop Starts

Between 150-200 cartons of navel oranges were harvested and were on their way to market the first week of September, marking the first shipment of oranges from the Lower Rio Grande Valley for the 1974 season.

Grapefruit picking was expected to begin by mid-September, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said. White said a reduction of 40 percent from last year is expected due to a December freeze.

TDA Offers Egg Recipes

Texas Egg Recipes, a new booklet published by the Texas Department of Agriculture, contains basic nutritional and cost information on eggs as well as new recipes developed by TDA home economists.

Recipes include soups and sandwiches, main dishes, desserts and breakfast dishes.

For free copies write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847 Austin, Tex. 78711. Mark your request "Texas Egg Recipes."

Miss Texas Teenager Pageant Sets '75 Plans

The 4th annual Texas Teen-Ager Pageant will be held. June 13-14, 1975 at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio.

Girls who are between the ages of 13 and 17 and a resident of the state are eligible to compete in this pageant. They will be judged on scholastic achievement, poise, personality and appearance. There will be no talent or swim suit competition. State contestants will also write an essay on the pag write an essay on the pageant theme, "Why I Am Proud to Be An American".

Former state winners from Texas include: Carol Kingberry from Santa Anna-1972; Charlotte Duggan from El Paso - 1973; and the current state winner, Cindy Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Mitchell of Seagraves.

Applications to compete in the 1975 pageant may be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to the official certification and Public Relations office, P. O. Box 406, Rockton, Illinois 61072.

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You owe it to yourself to call or come today.

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Happy Birthday

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SEPTEMBER 17

Hubert Jistel, Curtis Matthews, Melissa Gaskev. Brett Burlison, Louis Groppell, David Zajicek, Mrs. Doyle Arnold, Mrs. Floris Fuchs, Mrs. Charles Obermiller, Cathy Moore, Olastine Woods, Bobby Borger, Janean Dodd, David Farrell, Charlie Frank Wall, Ray Lewis, Michel David Smith, Mrs. Ernest Schiller, Ray Maddux, Anita Lesikar

SEPTEMBER 18

Calvin Cobb, Johnny Moseley, Monroe Lucko, Mrs. Ronald Shelton, James Nachlinger, James Frank Orr, Cecil Meyer, Tillie Griggs, Bill Owen, Helen Burnett, Weldon Ray Schiller, Jay Wimberly, Donna Kay Hause, Johnny Marek

SEPTEMBER 19

Jeff Smitherman, Becky McDaniel, Mrs. Bettye Ermis, Glenn Dodd, Louis Hollas, Philomena Marak, Madeline McClaren, Mrs. Elsie Tomasek, Clarence Winters, Jackie Zajicek, Nancy Godwin, Venetia Hartley, Mrilyn Simmons, Allen Beckhusen, Johan Wilson, Jr., Cheryl Kornegay

SEPTEMBER 20

Don Czaplinski, Frank Klecka Jr., Earnest Dodd, Sarah Jo Slavik, Cindy Yates, Johnny Gelner, Larry Moore, Sue Ann Kennedy, Ottis Harper, John Kestenbaum, Mrs. Aud Matthews, Eugene Brenek, Edward Coufal, Josie Wimberly, Leland Jungman, Tommy Mc Neil

SEPTEMBER 21

Kenneth Kostroun, Janet Mondrik, Paula Cole, Eva David, Mrs. Nell Golden, Herman Riposki, Michelle Fail, Alvin H. Fail III, Mrs. Charlie Matula, Lynne Morgan, Alta Seay, Rita Harper, Matea Panigua, Mrs. Ellen Kolba

SEPTEMBER 22

Herbert Huebner, Thomas Flores, Marie Crouch, James Burnett, Eula Crook, Mark Meyer, Kyle Barrett, Mrs. Leland Green, Sr., James Williams, Claude Lagrone, Joey Willingham, Shirley Williams, Denson Rubac, Floyd Stark, Jack Ruzicka.

Happy Anniversary

SEPTEMBER 16

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bailey

SEPTEMBER 17

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burnett

SEPTEMBER 18

Tomas and Antonia Costanedo

SEPTEMBER 19

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zajicek

SEPTEMBER 20

Ray and Audrey Lewis, Allen and Evelyn Parker

SEPTEMBER 21

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jistel, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCullin, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vanderveer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stalmach Jr.

SEPTEMBER 22

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. (Niley) Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Panigua

Band Begins Magazine Campaign

This past Monday started a three-week door to door magazine campaign to aid the Yoe High Band for their trip to Corpus Christi in May to compete in the annual Buccaneer illuminated parade.

This is a chance to choose from over 200 national brand magazines, a band spokesman said. Subscriptions may be purchased from any Yoe High Band student.

The students have available a brochure by which the buyer may look at the selections available. The magazine drive is sponsored by the Reader's Digest.

More information may be obtained by calling band director Jerry Bartley at his home, 697-6874 or the band hall at 697-3371.

Bartley stated, "I feel this campaign to offer magazines in our town will acquaint the public with most all the brands available as well as be able to contact me about any problems in delivery. With the people in and around Cameron buying from the band, we are assured that all subscriptions will be turned into the magazine.

Band members are contacting the public this week and in the coming weeks about purchasing the magazines.

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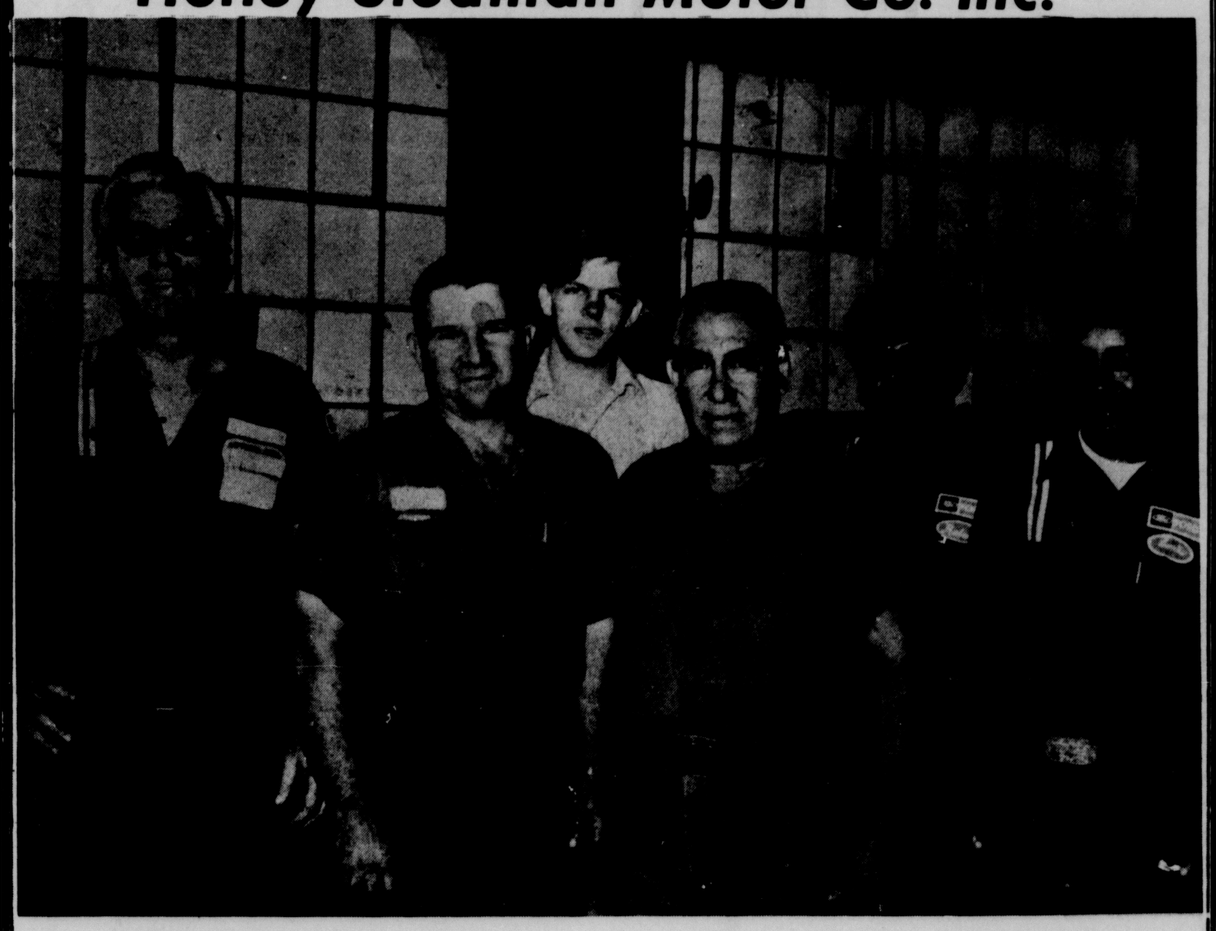

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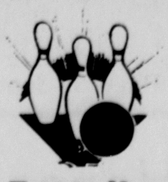


Yoe Yoe's, Frosh Fall To Rockdale

The 7th grade Yoe Yoe's couldn't find victory at Rockdale Thursday night. This was Coach Knight's second defeat of the season and the final score showed he Tigers over Cameron 16-0.

The 8th graders followed at Rockdale and they too fell victim to the Tigers. The final score showed the Yoe Yoe's scoreless to Rockdale's 18. Both squads will look to Belton at home for their first victory Thursday night.

The Tigers capitalized on several mistakes in the Yoe Freshman battle with the Tigers. The rains made it difficult for both squads to play strong errorless football. The score was the Tigers' 24 to the Yoemen's 22. The Tigers capitalized on each of the Yoe errors and were able to score on most. Quick TD's by the Tigers made it tough on the Yoe offense. After the game Coach Poole said he was pleased with how hard his squad played.

The Yoe J.V. went through pre - game before Atheletic Director Ed Cauley made the decision to cancel because of rain. The Yoe J.V. were ready to play after their decisive victory over Taylor only one week ago.

The ninth grade and J.V. will be on the road next Thursday to play Belton.

Troy Hands Rogers 2nd Season Loss

The Rogers Eagles suffered their second loss of the season againt Troy. Troy out scored the Eagles 12-6 non-district tilt.

Troy scored on their first offensive possession on a pass play. Troy's quarterback Kevin Bittner had a great night both in throwing the ball and leading the ground game.

Bittner called on powerful Terry Prince to sweep left end and on the hand off Prince found easy running for th score. The TD came at the end of a time consuming 65 yard drive.

The Eagles broke through with their only score during the third quarter when quarterback Gary Clowers handed to Gary Moore on the option play. It was a five yard run around the left end. This play aided Moore in being the leading rusher for the Rogers Eagles.

The Eagles have an open date next week. They will use the time in preparation for their September 27 tilt with Franklin.

Area Scores

Troy. . .12
Rogers. . .6

Calvert. . .28
Academy. . .20

Belton. . .23
Brenham. . .8

West. . .18
R'bud Lott. .0

Buckholts. . .42
Millford. . .6

Taylor. . .2
Georgetown. .0

Bellville. . .13
Caldwell. . .8

Elgin. . .18
Giddings. . .0

Austin Westlake. . .13
Bastrop. . .12

Manor. . .0
Smithfield. . .19

CARR RATINGS EACH THURSDAY

Bell Rings For Yoe

The reign came when the Yoemen brought back the Bell for the fourth time. More rain of a different kind came and lasted throughout the victorious night for the Yoemen at Tiger Field.

The Tigers were unable to cross their own goalline all night and the final score revealed the Yoemen won 10 to zip. After coming off a 52-0 victory the Tigers just didn't seem to remember how to score.

Cameron won the toss and elected to receive and the night of the Yoemen began. For the most part the first quarter seemed to be a punting contest. And most of the first quarter was played between the 30 yardline.

During the second quarter of play the Yoemen defense again held the Tigers scoreless. Great defensive play held throughout the game. Rockdale had several fundemental errors but the Yoemen couldn't seem to capitalize on these plays. The clock continued to tick and with 30 seconds left in the second quarter the Tigers were held to a fourth down situation on their 28.

A good punt rush availed the Yoemen good field position when the punt netted only 10 yards. The only penalty assessed against the Yoemen came during this offensive series. Willie Bell was called on and with four seconds left in the first half he scrambled to the nine. The Yoemen immediately called time and Joey Mondrik was called on to try for the three point attempt. The ball was snapped from center Brian Cobb to quarterback Jeff Smitherman and the ball seemed to bobble out of control before being placed. Mondrik got a good foot in the ball and the Yoemen led 3-0.

The third quarter began when Mondrik kicked off to the Tigers. Again the third quarter was scoreless. The Tigers ran 7 offensive plays during the whole third quarter and netted only one first down.

The Yoemen received on a punt from the Tigers and held the ball for the remainder of the quarter, just over 13 minutes. Gene Kopriva ran the majority of plays during this long offensive series. Smitherman directed the Yoemen 80 yards and the third quarter came to an end with the score still 3-0.

Two plays in the fourth quarter number 33 Gene Kopriva plunged across the goalline from two yards out. After the kick-off the Tigers formulated their only successful offensive series which led them to the Yoe twenty.

Great defensive plays by Ronnie Bennett and David Fincher aided in holding the Tiger on downs. The first play from scrimmage Willie Bell added a long gainer to his records with a 55 yard run. Six plays later the Yoemen continued to march down field to the Tiger 2 yard line. After 18 carries for 115 yards Willie Bell fumbled and Rockdale's Henry Beckwith recovered.

The game ended with Cameron in possession of the ball on the Tiger two yard line.

Gene Kopriva along with Willie Bell exhibited a great running game. Kopriva netted 66 yards in 19 carries. The holes were furnished by great offensive blocking throughout the night by Yoemen offensive linemen Mike Mueck, Brian Cobb and Ricky Kelly. But this super win couldn't have happened with out the total Yoe team that exhibited Yoe pride to bring "Our" bell home again.

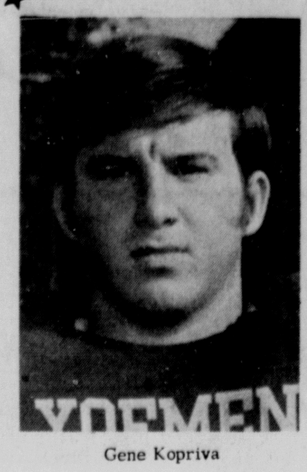
PLAY STOPPER - Dennis Hollas, 30, and Ricky Kelley, 62, helped in the Yoemen cause by making several great defensive plays. (Photo: Mike Peck)

STATISTICS

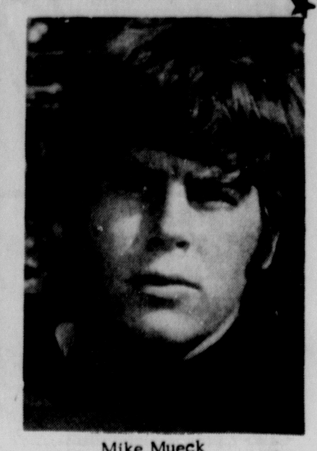
CAMERON		R'DALE
9	lst dwns	9
178	yds rushing	161
0	yds passing	0
2	pass atpts	5
00	pass cpltd	0
0	pass interptd	0
5 for 40	punts	5 for 34.4
1	fumbles	2
	penalties	
1 for 5		7 for 59

Ever wonder how many races a horse could win during one career? Kingston, one of the fleetest thoroughbreds ever to circle the oval, won the staggering total of 89 races in 138 starts!

TALENT SPOTLIGHT



Gene Kopriva



Mike Mueck
(All District)

Gene Kopriva, a senior at Yoe High, is on the starting offense filling the fullback position. He wears number 33 on the field and does an extremely good job in both his offensive and defensive positions.

Gene weighed in at 170 pounds and is 5'8" and a tough person to get down. He had two fine scrimmages and displayed his readiness for a winning season against the Ducks.

Off the field, and in the classroom Gene is preparing himself for college and this is evident by his class schedule.

Gene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopriva have five children and reside at Rt. 3. Dennis is Gene's four year old borhter and his sister Jolene is a 6th grader. Gene's older brother and sister Kathy and Jimmie are both married and live in Temple.

Gene worked this summer at Kopevia's Cabinet Shop in Temple and lived with his sister. Gene said "This work helped keep me in shape for football and I'm ready to have a good season."

Mike Mueck, Sr. 5'9", 190 pounds, is a starting guard for the Yoemen, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mueck and the family of five reside at 901 N. Central in Cameron. Mike has two brothers, James and Dale. James is a junior at the University of Texas and Dale is a junior at Yoe High.

The 17 year old senior has plans to attend Southwest Texas State at San Marcos next year. Mike worked the first part of the summer at the L. T. Slavik farm and finished up the summer getting in shape for the football season.

Mike's hobbies include all phases of atheletics and enjoys playing tennis during the off-season.

On the football field Mike proudly wesrs number 70. The Taylor Ducks team will surely remember his number as he had an outstanding night during the season opener. Mike played first team offense against Rockdale and guard on the defensive fist team.

Buckholts Finds Easy Win Friday

Buckholts found easy victory Friday night in Millford. The Badgers whipped Millford 42 - 6. This was the Badgers first victory this 1974 season.

The first touchdown came when Ernie Webb ran a power play and scrambled in for the 6 points. Donny Gaas kicked the PAT for the 2 point conversion. The first quarter ended with Buckholts ahead 8-0.

In the second quarter at Millford, the Badgers were held scoreless. But nearing the end of the quarter Millford traded licks with the Badgers and went across the goal line for six. The kick for the two point conversion failed and the Badgers hed 8-6 the first half.

It was a long second half for Millford when all offensive efforts failed. But the efforts of the Badgers marched on. Again Ernie Webb had the honors to score the second touchdown. He took the pigskin and scrambled for 40 yards. The two point conversion attempt failed and at the end of the 3rd quarter the Badgers led 14-6.

The Badgers showed no mercy to Millford as they continued to score. Ernie Webb again scored as he found easy running for his third TD and the Badgers third. The third conversion failed.

Monty Williams was called on by quarterback Carl Tomasek to take the power play in from the ten. On the PAT Tomasek passed to Krall for the point. Danny Krall, a tenth grader ran the ball in from the 20 yard line to aid in the Badgers cause. Tom Williams PAT was successful and the Badgers led 34 to 6.

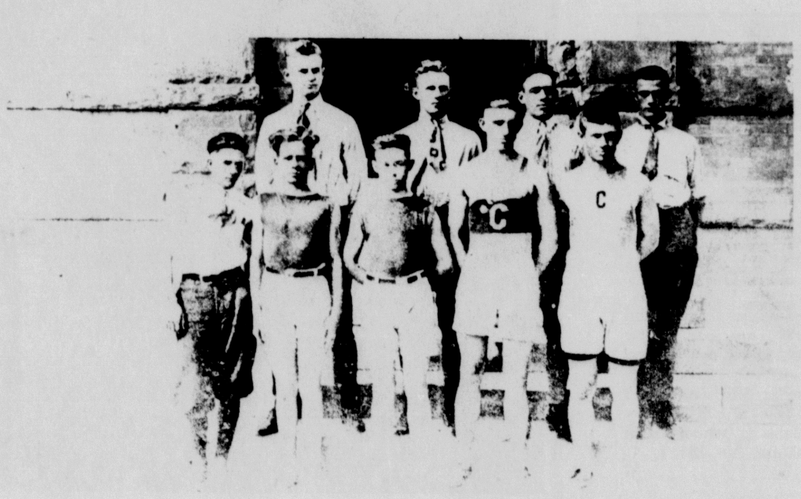
The Quarterback decided to add a touchdown to his record when he took a keeper for 20 yards. The final PAT was a two point try by Gaas and it was successful.

The Badgers will have an open date next Friday and on September 27 they will play at home against Aquilla.

STATISTICS

B'HOLTS		MILLFORD
3	lst dwns	4
329	yds rushing	82
0	yds passing	17
2	pass atpts	7
0	pass compd	3
1	pass interpd	0
2 for 45	punts	6 for 35
2	fumbles lost	1
6 for 20	penalties	5 for 90

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



TRACK TEAM OF 1919 - The team was made up of Epperson (captain), Barmore, Atkinson, Thompson, Borge, Howell, Clark. Two representatives went to the district meet, Barmore and Epperson. Barmore won first in the pole vault, broad jump and 220 hurdles and second place in high jump. Epperson won first place in the 100 yard and 220 yard dash. Barmore went on to State meet where he won third in pole vault.

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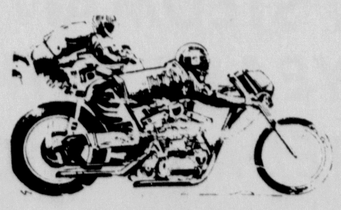

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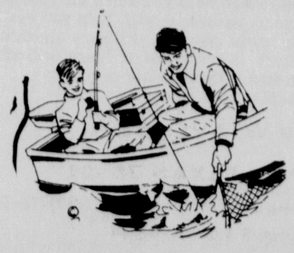

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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

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DOG GROOMING - Specializing in poodles. Call 697-6233 if no answer call 697-6324. 20-tfcM

FOR SALE - Coastal Bermuda sprigs. Fresh dug daily, or dug to your order. Also do your planting. F. M. Praesal, 1 mile south FM Road 487-Old HWY 77. Phone 512/446-5456. Rt. 1, Rockdale, TX 76567
52-8tc

FOR SALE - Country grocery store and filling station also antique shop, 1966 model Ford station wagon, 2 black and white TVs. Located in Branchville Hwy 190 between Cameron and Hearne. Mrs. C. W. Bailey Rt. 2 Cameron, TX call Hearne 713-279-3617.
51-8tc

300 FLOURESCENT light fixtures suitable for home or shop. 18" to 8', single and multiple receptacle, $5 up to $25. 4 1/2 miles south of Milano on Elevation - Sand Grove road Follow signs. 512-455-2447. 53-2tc

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house, central heat and air. Near high school and new hospital. 1402 Murray Rockdale. Call after 4 p.m. (512) 446-3859. 53-tfc

HAY FOR SALE - Johnson grass or Coastal. Call 697-3855 after 6p.m.
54 -2tc

JET BERMUDA Sprigs. A selection from Zimmerly select for fall planting. W. H. McCormick. Phone 642-3404 Rogers.
53-15tc

FOR SALE - upright piano in good condition. See or call Mrs. Raymond Richter 697-3783 53-2tc

NEW SHIPMENT of RCA TVs some good trade in TVs some good trade in TVs $20 up. Low overhead, no city sales tax. TV repair service too at Cunningham TV, Milano Highway 697-3773. 54-1tc

For Sale

BUY AND SELL furniture and miscellaneous items. Cook's Swap Shop 1405 N. Travis 697-9257.
53-10tp

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick house in Rockdale, central heat and air. Fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Disposal and refrigerator. Large den and utility washroom. Double car garage. Convenient to school, shopping and hospital. Nice neighborhood. Call 1-512-44615995.
53-9tc

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE openings. Persons interested in training, into electronics, communication, and many more jobs. Will help pay for your education. See if you can qualify. Contact Bill Conrad. Mon-Wed.-Fri. at 713-846-5521.
52-8tc

WANTED - Typist for tape punching and computer typesetting at Cameron Herald. Fulltime job in pleasant surroundings for qualified person. Prefer 50 to 55 word per minute speed. Contact Frank Luecke, 108 E. First St, The Cameron Herald, for interview. Call 697-6671 for appointment. 53-tfc

NEED SOMEONE with credit to assume balance on nearly new organ to be picked up in this area. Has 13 pedals, 2 keyboards, "Auto Rhythm", magic fingers and all extras. Call person to person, collect for C. R. Booth at 214-943-4119 or nights 214-424-1854.
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49-tfc

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FOR RENT - 1 SPOT ONLY privately fenced with all the City Conveniencies. Cameron Mobile Home Park. East 3rd. Street - Phone 697-2060. 24-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, central air, 1912 N. Jackson. Contact Miss Reynolds 697-3394 after 5 p.m. or call collect 817-382-5816 after 8 p.m.
53-4tc

FOR RENT - clean mobile home lots 1/2 block from 77-Drive-In on 22nd. call 697-3183. 25-tfc

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT or buy small house or trailer and lot between Hearne and Rockdale. Country preferred. Write details. etc. to The Cameron Herald Box H. 53-4tp

Wanted

WANTED - to buy house in good repair to be moved. Two or more bedrooms. Call 697-6374.
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WANTED - someone to study the Bible with me. Ph. 697-2795 or write Rt. 3 Box 166-B, Cameron, Texas 76520. 54-8tp

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HORSES - 12 year old Appaloosa gelding $300. R. W. Clawson, Rt. 1, Box 25AA, Thorndale, Tx or ask at Leroy's Icehouse.
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52-4tc

PEARS FOR SALE canning pears, $3.50 bu. at 501 E. Main, Rosebud, Tex. Pho. 583-7782. Henry Zabcik
52-3tpM

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, food, flowers and other acts of kindness offered us during our loss of husband, father and grandfather. A special thanks to the staff and doctors at Santa Fe Hospital, Rev. John Baletka and Harper - Talasek Funeral Home.
The Family Of
Charles Kudlacek

CARD OF THANKS
To all the visitors and merchants of Cameron and Buckholts that donated or in any way, helped to make our picnic a success, we want to say "Thank you."
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Lost

STRAYED from my farm at Maysfield, cow and calf. Call John Gelner 697-3713
54-2tc

Business Opportunity

AVAILABLE SOON - Business frontage on Hiway 77 with two bedroom apartment. Phone 697-3305.
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Employes Face Cancer Risks

By Scott Thornton
GENEVA

Reuter--For millions of people throughtout the world, occupational cancer is the hidden danger in their workplace.

Hundreds are known to die each year of cancer contracted through substances or processes with which they deal, and the number could be much higher.

Figures released by the Ilo show that employees in certain industrial sectors face high cancer risks because of the nature of their work.

The rate of lung cancers among workers at one chrome production plant in the U. S. was 40 times the standard rate for white and 30 times that for black workers.

Occupational cancers occur mostly where the action of cancer-producing substances is most intense and prolonged, mostly affected the skin, the lungs and the urinary bladder.

Many industrial products and consumer goods hold invisible dangers, containing occupational carcinogens either as impurities or as parts of compounds. These include aniline dyes which release their incriminating evidence related to human.

Workers engaged in everyday tasks face the risk of cancer, the second most frequent cause of death in the western world, if precautions are not taken in the workplace, an Ilo spokesman said.

The Ilo also pointed out that special care is also needed in the use of X-rays in any kind of radiography, or aromatic amines in a wide range of uses including dye manufacture and rubber processing, and of arsenical pesticides.

"In addition, new products whose full effects are not known are coming into use constantly," the spokesman added.

Delegates to the International Labor Conference, which will meet here from June 5-29, will consider a draft text for international standards, drawn up on the basis of replies from 59 countries, which suggests, that all carcinogenic substances and agents, to which workers may be exposed, should be replaced as far as possible by less harmful ones.

In Memory

IN MEMORY
In loving memory of our beloved son, Lawrance Richter, who died on Sept. 22, 1969.
Dearest Lawrence you left us five years ago, a sweet and gentle heart stopped beating.
God broke our hearts to prove to us He only takes the best. God knows you left us, but you didn't go alone. For part of us went with you the day you left us. To some you are forgotten, to others just a part of the past, but to us who loved you, your memory will always last.
Your mother and dad
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter
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BUSINESS BULLETINS

NEWS AND PREVIEWS ABOUT BUSINESS

Painless Way To Reduce

Whether you run a business or are employed by one, you'll be glad to know there's a new way to reduce paperwork. Modern techniques of copying have helped you to avoid endless carbons and mimeographs--but you probably still have to feed originals into a machine and eventually sort out copies. This takes up a lot of time and employee effort.

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GROUP CHARTERED - William F. Saage, right, president of the Milam County Chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, received the charter from Louis Lange, officer. Seventeen of the 46 charter members witnessed the charter presentation.

TCTA Starts Legal Service

The Texas Classroom Teachers Association and the State Bar of Texas have inaugurated in Houston the state's first group legal services plan.

Initiated as a pilot project in the Houston area Sept. 6, the plan will offer classroom teachers two hours of free legal consultation.

The project is an outgrowth of a national movement in the legal profession to bring legal services more within the grasp of middle class consumers. However, the TCTA-State Bar plan differs from others which require a monthly fee from participating group members and provide reimbursement to the lawyer for his services. In this plan, legal services in addition to the two free hours of consultation will be billed to the teacher client on the basis of a minimum hourly charge.

If the Houston area group legal services plan is successful this year, the TCTA-State Bar program could be expanded to assist TCTA members in other areas of the state.

"This program is a turning point in our work toward a goal of a prepaid legal insurance program to meet the needs of middle income Texans with a program designed to fit middle income budgets," says State Bar Pres. Lloyd Lochridge of Austin.

Clay Henderson of Lubbock, TCTA president, says the Houston plan "opens a whole new horizon in our efforts to provide Texas teachers the services they need in order to deal with all of their potential problems--not just health and accident problems covered in traditional insurance programs, but legal problems as well."

Lochridge says the Texas Bar has been wrking for three years toward implementation of a prepaid legal services program, and even won legislative permission last year to initiate pilot projects with classroom teacher groups in the state's largest cities.

Under the Houston pilot program, TCTA members desiring to consult a lawyer will call a toll-free number which will be answered at TCTA headquarters in Austin. TCTA will provide the teacher with the names of one or more lawyers in the same geographical area as that of the teacher, and who also are qualified in the specific legal field in which the teacher is interested.

Area Musicians May Join New Group

For musicians in the area who enjoy playing with a musical organization but who may not be able to spare more than one evening per week, there are openings in the Southwestern University Sinfonietta, a college-community orchestra, for those seeking a place to perform.

The Sinfonietta, conducted by Raymond Schroeder of the music faculty in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University, begins the 1974-75 season with an interesting repertoire, including music by Mozart, Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Walton and Copland. There are openings for bassoon, trombone and all strings.

Rehearsal time for the Sinfonietta is 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday evenings in the Alma Thomas Theatre at Southwestern University. The first concert of this season is scheduled for Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

In addition to students and faculty members, the personnel of the orchestra includes players from Austin, Marble Falls, Belton, Temple and other central Texas cities. Musicians in the area interested in playing in this orchestra may contact Raymond Schroeder at Southwestern University, 863-6511, ext. 321

In East Prussia, it used to be considered bad for the geese for the housewife to spin on St. Matthew's Day.

Wayne Kirk On Distinguished List

Wayne T. Kirk of the Cameron area has earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the most recent grading period.

"Distinguished Student" ranking is limited to 10 per cent of TAMU's undergraduate enrollment.

Kirk is the son of Wayne T. Kirk, Rt. 1 Milano. He is a junior horticulture major at TAMU.

Disease Of Alcholism Neglected Health Problem

Third in Series

The disease of alcoholism has been called the most neglected public health problem facing the nation today.

It is a killer illness that is attained in most cases through progression over a period of yeas. It is neglected because of ignorance. Most victims fight against admitting they are alcoholics.

Non-sufferers often do not recognize identifying signs of the progression. Too many citizens do not know that the alcoholic can be helped.

The most recent discussion pinpointed such warnings during the pre - alcoholism stage as black-outs, sneaking drinks, drinking before "wet" parties, gulping and avoidance of talk about drinking problems.

Other signs, furnished by the Central Texas Council on Alcoholism (telephone 817-773-3722) are easily recognizable.

Solitary drinking is a potent indicator and occurs when drinking no longer is a social function for an individual. This does not cover the abuser of alcohol who frequents bars alone. It focuses on the person who goes into seclusion (hotel, flophuse or his own home) for days or sometimes weeks. "Hiding out" to drink is the first drastic and dramatic example of the isolation urge. These lonely sessions fail always to provide the comfort and self-consolence the drinker thought he would find. He comes back to family, friends and co-workers embarrassed and ashamed. Yet, he continues to go back in search of that something, his hopes always new and fresh.

This is but another manifestation of the tightening grip which alcohol is exerting upon him. But to the drinker in the pre-alcoholic stage he has a long way to go in the horrors of solitary guzzling. As the song said, "You ain't seen nothing yet". By the acute stage this kind of boozing is insufferable.

In the drinker's progression, the occasional blackout, he used to shudder over, now descends to haunt him. They may happen three times in every ten drinking bouts.

Concern mounts in the man because lost days and weeks create all sorts of problems in the person's social, business and domestic life. In fishing for clues to assure him that he did complete a task he has no recollection of even confronting, he always betrays his astounding confusion.

His business, social and family days may be numbered. He is tabbed as unreliable. Realization of this can send him to only one situation - a lonely, living grave in isolation.

The pattern of progression toward acute and chronic alcoholism usually includes the beginning of daytime drinking. For a great many weeks and years, the heavy drinker refrains from starting before evening. He is determined to wait until he is through with his work - usually so that he can eagerly "get at his drinking" at a time when there will be no interference from the demands of conducting the details of his job.

It is the common boast of practically every alcoholic that drinking rarely, if ever, interfered with his work. He does shrug off the inefficiencies resulting from brutal hangovers. They also may have made him sometimes late, but he always reported in.

Once the individual is motivated toward the morning "jolt" to start the day, he is slipping from pre-alcoholism into the acute stage, which will come under study in the next article of this series.

There are no time standards to help in identification of drinking problem in the pre-alcoholism period. It may be only five or six months or that many years. Progression depends on the mental stability, physical stamina and spiritual resources of the individual as well as the degree of social responsibility which he has previously achieved.

For further information and help contact the Central Texas Council on Alcoholism 817-773-3722, Temple.

Dr. E. Douglas Perrin

Bank Names Dr. Perrin To Board

Dr. E. Douglas Perrin, Cameron physician, was named to the Board of Directors of The Citizens National Bank of Cameron, by the board at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 10.

Perrin was raised in Cameron, where his father, E. A. Perrin has served as superintendent of schools and mayor of the city. Dr. Perrin attended Cameron schools, the University of Texas in Austin, and was graduated from Baylor University College of Medicine. He interned at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, served two years in the army of occuation in Japan, and practiced medicine in Hamlin for 25 years before opening his office in Cameron in July 1972.

Dr. Perrin is married, has four children and is a member of the First United Methodist Church. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Directors of the Cameron Country Club, local, state and national medical associations and is a charter fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Dr. Perrin joins Goodhue W. Smith, Niley Smith, Niley J. Smith, John H. Davis and Don G. Humble, the present members of the Board of the Bank.

In parts of Ireland, iron is considered such a sacred metal that thieves will not steal it!

From Buckholts

Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The rain that fell over the first part of the week has been nice but it caught some of the farmers with cotton still in the field.

Bro. C. A. Kent celebrated his birthday Sunday, September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen took their son Jeff to Austin Sunday where he is enrolled in school.

Visiting in the L. A. Svetlik Sr. home over the weekend was their son L. A. Svetlik Jr. from Ft. Worth.

We were sorry to hear about the death of Mr. Charles Kudlacek. Funeral services were held in Temple with burial in the Seaton cemetery.

Visiting with Mrs. Estelle Horstmann over the weekend were her children from San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peeler and children from Bryan spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler. They attended the Sunday morning services at the First Baptist Chuch.

Steve Burtis is still a patient at Kings Daughter Hospital in Temple, but he is improving after his surery.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Whittington visited his brother, Pete Whittington and family of Waco on Tuesday.

Mrs. Pauline Freimel and children of Cameron visited her mother and brother, Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie on Sunday.

Douglas K. Williams of Thorndale visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams and his grandmother Mrs. Steve Burtis during the weekend.

Marvin Young, who has been ill and off work for the past two weeks is able to be back on the job at the bank this week.

Visiting in the Ladis Marek home Tuesday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Marek of Cameron.

Baugh Highlights Role Of Sears, Roebuck In Texas

The role of Sears, Roebuck and Co., in the economy of Texas was highlighted today by Lovic Baugh, store manager of the company's retail store in Cameron.

Baugh said that Sears, the nation's largest retailer:

*Buys merchandise from 4419 suppliers in Texas. In 1973 alone -- the last full year for which figures are available -- purchases from these suppliers totaled $350, 387,000, an increase of $131, 095,000 or 59.7 percent during the past five years.

*Employs more than 400, 000 nationally, including 27, 531 in Texas.

*Operates a total of 287 sales and service facilities in Texas (including one store in Texas plus a large catalog merchandise distribution center in Dallas.

*Has 490,000 shareholders, including more than 25, 941 in Texas. These shareholders, including Sears employes, own 4,960,000 shares of Sears stock.

"As the company begins its 89th year of operation, Sears has more than 12,000 domestic suppliers," said Baugh. "These suppliers are located in every state and provide the company with 93 per cent of the merchandise it sells.

"Buying goods from communities in which our sales units are located has been a long-standing company policy," he said. "We feel this policy directly benefits the company, local communities and their residents."

KEITH'S MINIMAX

Reserve Right To Limit

TOTAL SAVINGS FOR YOU... THAT'S OUR AIM

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. SEPT. 16-17-18.

ALL LAST OF WEEK SPECIALS GOOD

SWISS STEAK USDA CHOICE P.S. ROUND BONE SHOULDER FROM BEEF CHUCK LB. $1.19

USDA BLADE CUT CHOICE P.S. CHUCK STEAK FROM BEEF CHUCK LB. 99¢

USDA CHOICE P.S. BLADE CUT BEEF ROAST FROM BEEF CHUCK LB. 89¢

Chuck Roast USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut From Beef Chuck Lb. 99¢

Pot Roast USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Chuck Lb. $1.39

Pork Steak Armour Veribest Lb. 99¢

Pork Roast Armour Veribest Lb. 99¢

Pork Loin Armour Veribest Quarter 9-11 Slices Lb. 99¢

Good Value Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Salami Good Value Cooked, or Luncheon Loaf or Sliced Bologna 12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢

Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.09

Sausage SLOVACEK PORK or BEEF LB. $1.39

Potato Chips Pringle's Crisp 2 Pack 75¢

Green Beans Rainbow Short Cut 15½-Oz Can 23¢

Gatorade Stokely Orange or Lemon-Lime 32-Oz Btl 41¢

GOOD VALUE SALAD DRESSING 32-OZ. JAR 69¢

GLADIOLA FLOUR 5LB. BAG LIMIT 1 W/5.00 OR MORE PURCHACE EXC. CIGS. 69¢

Large Eggs TV GRADE A USDA DOZ. 69¢

Patio Dinners 12 oz. BOX FROZEN CHEESE, BEEF ENCHILADA, MEXICAN or COMBINATION. 43¢

Horn Cheese TV Half Moon 10-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Biscuits TV 8 cans of 10 $1.00

Lemonade TV Fresh Frozen Regular or Pink 6 6-Oz. Cans $1.00

Vegetables TV Frozen Cut Corn, Mixed, Cut or French Green Beans or Green Peas 10-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Mellorine Blue Bell Assorted Flavors ½-Gal. Sq. Ctn. 55¢

MARGARINE Blue Bonnet Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

POTATOES US, #1 RUSSET 8 LB. BAG 79¢

CRISCO OIL 24-OZ. BTL. 99¢

SUNKIST LARGE SIZE ORANGES LB. 19¢

Tomatoes Red Ripe Slicer Lb. 39¢

Crisp Celery From California Large Stalk 29¢

Yellow Onions Mild Flavorful Lb. 19¢

Louisiana Yams New Crop Lb. 19¢